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WASHINGTON, D. C. DECEMBER 11, 1896.

TRADE COUNCIL
The Times has a regular and permanent family circulation much greater than any other paper, morning or evening, published in Washington. As a news and advertising medium it has no competitor.

BONA FIDE CIRCULATION.

The circulation of the Times for the week ended December 4, 1896, was as follows:	
Saturday, November 28	36,200
Sunday, November 29	24,050
Monday, November 30	36,300
Tuesday, December 1	36,250
Wednesday, December 2	36,150
Thursday, December 3	36,100
Friday, December 4	36,140
Total copies printed	242,715
Less damaged copies, copies unsold in office and copies returned unsold from news stands and branch offices	28,733
Total	213,982

I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the circulation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ended December 4, 1896, and that every copy was mailed or delivered for a valuable consideration.

J. WEBSTER MAGERS,
Manager of Circulation.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of December, A. D. 1896.
(Seal.) EDWIN S. CLARKSON,
Notary Public.

Twelve Hours Ago.
If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably printed in yesterday's evening edition and as the Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it happens.

- CULLEN PLAYS FOR CUBA.**
United States Should Intervene to See the Island Free.
- MARY EAKER FOR OFFICE.**
Applicants for a Federal Position Under the Government.
- MONEY TO PAY THE PIPER.**
Men Who Are Said to Have Unusually Large Purses.
- RESULT OF TIMES' VERDICT.**
City Center to Give Alike Satisfaction to Both Sides.
- DINGLEY HAS BEEN CHOSEN.**
He Will Succeed Mr. Carlisle in the Senate.
- TOYKERS OF INQUIRY.**
How Spanish Officers Are Treating Philippine Island Rebels.
- MACEO IS DEAD.**
Report is Confirmed by His Private Physician.
- LIQUOR TO BE EXCLUDED.**
House Passes Bill Forbidding Strong Drink at Capital.
- FATHER SELKS A WARRIOR.**
Frank's Son's Daughter Has Eloped with a Soldier.
- HIS MANAGEMENT UNDEBATED.**
Attorney General's Opinion on Leases and on His Report.
- EDITOR CHASEY IS HERE.**
Confers with Mr. Garrison and the United Faculty.
- USED SIDEWALK FOR ROAD.**
City Board Gives a Formal Resolution of Good Feeling.
- FOES OF THE LIQUOR TRADE.**
Resolutions Adopted by Anti-Saloon League.
- INSANITY LETS SMITH OUT.**
He Was Detained in Prison for the Scurrilous Postal Cards.
- A PUMPKIN SOCIAL IS THE VERY LATEST.**
The "Farmers' Fruit" and Then Ate of It.
- HE IS DECEIVED BY ARMY NERSES.**
Mrs. Whitcomb's Efforts in Behalf of Her Husband.
- FURTHER READY FOR WORK.**
The Anti-Defense School Set in Commotion.
- DEERPORE VS. MINERVA.**
Renewed Discussion over the Use of the New Library.
- FOUND HER PRINCE, KARI.**
Chicago Girl, Reported to Have Will Marry an Italian Count.
- NO WINE AT WHITE HOUSE.**
Hayes Administration Is Likely to Do Duplicate.
- MIKE FLYNN A REAL STAR.**
Fame the Cause of Stage and Makes a Hit.
- TRIED TO LIVE BY HIS WITS.**
Morganfield Had \$1,000 Bonds for the Grand Jury.

Great Feats of Swimming.
There are some swimming records that would be hard to beat. Doctor J. J. Lange, a teller of a gardener in the employ of the Queen of Sweden, at Tromsund, about the middle of the last century, it is related, has been through thick ice and remained sixteen hours in the water before being rescued. He was taken out alive and recovered. In the history of Stockholm is a record of a man, who, after being frozen to the age of seventy-five, was taken out of a certain cypress casket without being seen to rise for breath. In the thirteenth century there lived at Koplex a man named "The Fish," who used to live for five days in the sea, catching fish for food.

A Mexican Festival.
November 2, "the Day of the Dead," is made a great festival in Mexico. One of the greatest oddities of the celebration is the issue on that date of a paper called the "Caricature of the Dead." It claims to have agencies in the tombs, in purgatory, in paradise, etc. It offers to receive subscriptions for a century in advance from the living and to supply the paper, so it is said, gratis to the dead. —Chicago Chronicle.

A Large Insect.
The atlas moth, a night-flying insect of central Brazil, is the largest winged insect in the world. Its wings extend fourteen inches from tip to tip. —Chicago Chronicle.

Didn't Care for the Pulpit.
"So he left the pulpit, did he?"
"Yes, but he took most of the building and the food." —Chicago Chronicle.

REMOVE THE FLATS.
Unsanitary conditions imposed upon residents of the Navy Yard and that section of the city can never be obliterated save by the reclamation of the Anacostia or Eastern Branch flats. Malaria and kindred afflictions must continue until those disease-breeding areas are removed. There is no reason why south-east Washington and the section of the District lying on the further side of the Eastern Branch should not be entirely rehabilitated but for this one much-discussed, long-complained-of impediment. Citizens' associations, individual residents, the Commissioners, navy yard officials, and War Department engineers have protested and clamored against them, but without avail so far. The latest advocate is Secretary Herbert, and the plan made by him in his annual report, published in The Times last week, is about as strong as it could be made. Congress should not require further evidence of the urgent necessity of the improvement. It has it from all sources best informed on the subject and most competent to speak.

There is a double reason why Congress should hasten to authorize this work. In the first place, it reflects discredit upon it to permit such disease-breeding conditions to exist near a populous city, when it has the power to remove them. In the next, the obligation rests upon it to protect so far as it can the more than two thousand employees at the navy yard, drawn here from all parts of the country, and doing the work of the government, against sickness. Certainly, it cannot be excused for permitting the continuance of a state of affairs regarding the exceeding foulness of which it has the most positive testimony from all most competent to give it. Congress should bear in mind that the malaria that fastens itself upon the people there is not of a day or a week's duration, but that in hundreds of instances its effects are permanent, and many a one's health has been completely undermined by it, and never can be fully restored.

The removal of the Anacostia flats is a work which cannot be accomplished in a few months. It is all the more important then that it should be taken in hand promptly, and pushed to a speedy termination. The powerful argument of the Secretary of the Navy should carry weight enough to insure the insertion in one of the appropriation bills to be passed this session of an item carrying a sufficient amount to make an effective beginning.

THE hundred and eighty days in jail for carrying concealed weapons is the right sort of a sentence. Judge Miller deserves the thanks of the community for imposing it. Unrelenting adherence to a determination to punish this offense with imprisonment instead of a fine, and to make no distinction as to color or social standing, will go a long way toward breaking up the practice. Better yet it would be if the law bearing upon the subject were to be so amended as to make the second offense a felony punishable with imprisonment in the penitentiary of not less than one nor more than three years. It would serve to impress persons inclined to make walking arsenals of themselves. If it is objected that such a penalty would be too severe, the answer is that in view of the ever present possibility of murder growing out of the carrying of concealed weapons it is better to apply a stringent preventive. For sure there is none after life has once been taken.

AT THE STRIKE
In a civilized community there is no need for men to be armed. In places where society is not properly organized and the law unstable, there may be some excuse for the practice, which, however, is never indulged in without life paying for it.

POCKET.
A man carrying a concealed weapon is a menace to his fellow-men, and hardly less so to himself. As a rule, the men who go armed are either bullies or thugs, and in either aspect they are not to be trusted with death-dealing implements. No rule but has its exceptions, of course, and so there are persons whose business makes it necessary that they should carry arms. Conscientiousness may advise about a man, ordinarily disinclined to the practice, may be compelled, in justice to himself, to have a deadly weapon about him, in which event permission can be obtained from proper authority. But these exceptions exhaust the list.

There should be an awakening of public sentiment on this subject. A man at large with concealed weapons about him is as dangerous as an escaped lunatic. There is no telling when he will do mischief. One ought to be restrained just as much as the other. To impose a fine is merely trifling with the question. If the hip pocket and its contents are to be attacked the felon's cell is the only effective means.

PRACTICAL CENSUS WORK.
The recommendations of Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, with reference to the taking of the next census are in the line with the suggestions known by the Times as the "Wright Plan."

Mr. Wright, moreover, says one else, perhaps, who has given the matter any thought, appreciates the wisdom of the systematic method hitherto employed in contradistinction to the systematic procedure of such a service as would be secured through the establishment of a permanent census bureau. He makes it clear, moreover, that the proposed change of policy would not only involve greater expense, but be actually cheaper than the old style. The last census cost the government between eleven and twelve millions of dollars. Mr. Wright estimates the annual cost of a permanent census bureau at \$800,000, which would effect a saving for the census decennial of more than three million dollars. If, as Mr. Wright says, a part of this would be used up by expenses falling upon other departments of the government in the execution of his plan, it is yet plain that the new method would not, at any rate, cause a greater expense than the old.

The advantages gained, however, would compensate for even a larger expenditure of money. Under the present arrangement the facts and figures gathered by the bureau are so long delayed in the matter of compilation, that when they at last reach the public they have really lost most of their practical value because several years have elapsed since they were collected. In a country growing as rapidly as ours, and with a population, which, even though it be counted at seventy million, is scant in proportion to the immense area it covers, conditions change quickly. In order to make the census statistics of immediate practical value to the agriculturist, manufacturer and business man, it should be published for their information within a reasonably short period after having been obtained.

This cannot be accomplished, of course, when the census machinery has to be set in motion anew every ten years, instead of running continuously and automatically, as a permanent bureau. Ordinarily the Fifty-fifth Congress would be charged with the duty of arranging for the taking of the next census, but there is no good reason why the present one should not establish a permanent census bureau.

Policeman Curry is sitting up and improving rapidly. Mr. Curry, of Thirtieth street is visiting friends in Rockville, Md. The asphalt is being repaired on Fourth street, near A street, southeast. Several brilliant meteors were seen to flash across the sky last night. The drill of the High School Regiment yesterday took place at the White Lot. Maple trees have been set out on Massachusetts avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets. The walks in the park between Second and Third, D and E streets, have been regraded. Pennsylvania avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty-sixth streets, is being repaved. Mr. Levi Marsh, of No. 1516 Thirtieth street, has returned from a trip to York, Pa. The reconstructed building shop at the navy yard will be ready for occupancy in about a month. Mr. Dudley Bedding, of Laurel, spent last night with his cousin, Mr. Arthur Bedding, of 500 B street. New water mains are being laid along Georgia avenue, from Thirtieth to Fourteenth streets. The B and T Dancing Club held its weekly dance last night in the Masonic Hall in Georgetown. A bad leak in the water main at the corner of Third and E streets southeast was repaired yesterday. Workmen were yesterday repairing the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad near the navy yard and the troops that tell for the benefit of all his senatorial friends who are fond of the game. While in London he took dinner one evening at the "Club" and the son of the son of "Pole on Wits." During the course of the evening Mr. Pole laughingly said that more fortunes had been lost in England by the loss of a single card than by the loss of the Panama Canal. Mr. Pole related an incident concerning a card game which Mr. Bright is giving as advice to a senator. Mr. Pole's father and mother were partners in a game of what, playing against Mr. Bright and young Mr. Pole. In one hand young Pole had two cards to play and was puzzled what to do. "Remember all the cards that have been played," was the response. "I do," was the response. "Now make up your mind which one you ought to play," was the next suggestion. "I have," responded the young man. "Then play the other."

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The golden laurel and acknowledged the compliment. "What do you think of the House?" he asked. "I am reminded very much of the story of the two old Confederate veterans who lived over the river in Virginia," he replied. The occurrence happened when the Grand Army held its national encampment here several years ago. The two old soldiers discussed the advisability of drinking up the liquor in the Capitol. One came and the other remained. "A day or two after the stay-at-home rode up to the country store and found his share of liquor in the Capitol," he said. "You gentlemen look as if you were on the winning side."

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SCHOOL HOUSES BURNED.
Turks Spared Neither Male Nor Female Students at Harpoot.

REFUGEES IN THE COLLEGES.
Siege Maintained for Several Days. Records of the Female Department Destroyed—Several of the Schools Reopened—Appeal for Armenian Orphans.

Boston, Dec. 10.—Charles C. Burr, president of the American Committee for the Relief of the Armenians, and J. W. Davis, treasurer, of the executive committee in London of the trustees of the American Committee for the Relief of the Armenians, arrived in the city yesterday. They had just returned from a tour of inspection of the schools in the city, and were waiting for the train to the city. The records of the female department have been burned. The records of the female department have been burned. The records of the female department have been burned.

"One of the girls was wounded, another carried off, and a third killed, but these were all day scholars. Some of the boarding students in the female department were injured. Of the boys, two day scholars were killed in their homes, and one boarding student was killed in the burning of a house in which he had taken refuge. The boarding schools soon came to the college, where there was a state of siege for several days. The male college building was occupied by refugees and the high school building by soldiers.

SCHOOLS REOPENED.
The Armenian schools were burned, together with all the buildings of the female department, hence the school work was sadly interrupted. The male department opened about four weeks after the massacre and the female department about two weeks later, renting two buildings for the season and occupying the temporary school building, which was given free of rent. The Gregorian schools have not opened since the attack upon the city. With the intermediate school building turned into a chapel and so many buildings burned, all who applied could not be accommodated.

Rev. G. C. Reynolds, writing recently from Van, Eastern Turkey, says: "It is these Armenian orphans that appeal most strongly to our sympathies. Some time ago I sent out a letter asking for help. It was no small gratification then to receive £250 sterling from Germany to support fifty orphans for one year. How eagerly did I begin arrangements for receiving and caring for them. The disturbed state of the city and the necessity of the approval of the authorities caused a little delay, but it is now nearly a month since we were able to begin calling in some of these orphans, and it took a very short time to bring up the number to fifty, all that is allowed, and then began the sad duty of housing those equally needy and deserving children. These poor, half-naked children are now neatly, though plainly and economically clothed, and are in the best of health. They have all been received as boarding pupils in our schools, but their mental and spiritual needs may not be neglected while their physical wants are being supplied. Of course tuition is free, and all the money given goes to supply food, clothing and bedding. Contributions for these orphans may be sent to F. H. Wignall, No. 1 Somerset street, or the Congregationalist, Boston.

NEW NAME FROM THE SLOPE.
Judge McKenna of California Urged for Cabinet Position. Canton, O., Dec. 10.—A new name springing from the slopes of California, and for the moment more eagerly discussed than were names of judges, statesmen and warriors in the hour of the hour with the official makers of Calumet is Judge Joseph McKenna, of California, who was appointed to the United States circuit bench by President Harrison. Judge McKenna was an industrious and able member of Congress and served during that term McKenna's term in the national legislature. He is well known by the President-elect and is an uncommonly available man, of the highest character and high standing in the community.

A California, who was here today characterized him as "an upright, just, and broad judge, a statesman, a lawyer, a man of health and great experience in public affairs." There seems to be some substance to the flow of talk about Judge McKenna. Mr. McKinley left tonight for Chicago for a few days' visit with his sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette MacWilliams of that city.

BECAUSE HE GOT NO TIP.
Li Hung Chang's Arrest Caused by Government Servants' Jealousy. Peking, Dec. 10.—It is alleged that Li Hung Chang's arrest was caused by the jealousy of government servants. Li was in the city and was giving as advice to a senator. Mr. Pole's father and mother were partners in a game of what, playing against Mr. Bright and young Mr. Pole. In one hand young Pole had two cards to play and was puzzled what to do. "Remember all the cards that have been played," was the response. "I do," was the response. "Now make up your mind which one you ought to play," was the next suggestion. "I have," responded the young man. "Then play the other."

MINISTER IN TROUBLE.
Must Answer the Charge of Murdering His Wife. West Chester, Pa., Dec. 10.—School children's curiosity was gratified today in a pond in this town. They gave the alarm and the body was taken from the pond and identified as the wife of Rev. Samuel Bailey, an evangelist, who has been in the city for some time. Inquiries made by the police have placed the preacher in a delicate position, and he was arrested.

The preacher is generally believed, was murdered. For some time there has been trouble between the couple. Bailey's income as a preacher was not large and he was a miser. Mrs. Bailey was accused of having stolen the money for his purchase. She also owned property at Media. The latter property was the cause of the trouble between the husband and wife, he endeavoring to induce her to sign it over to him. She declined to do so. Last week Mrs. Bailey ran to a neighbor's house and told her of her husband's wickedness. She was followed by a butcher knife. She had escaped him after a desperate struggle. Later she told the police that he had returned to her home and was waiting for her. The neighbors had not noticed Mrs. Bailey about since Saturday, and which grew to certainty when the body was found this morning. The body had been in the water at least twenty-four hours.

The average of the neighbors who lived near him and his wife had been living unhappily and said that she frequently threatened to commit suicide. He declared that she arose about 4 o'clock Saturday morning and left the house. He did not see her again, but on Tuesday night received a letter from her, which had been mailed at Media, and in which she said she was going to stab herself. Bailey said he went to Media last evening to see if he could find her, but he carried off by her, but learned nothing of her whereabouts.

Map Plates Recovered.
A number of copper map plates, which were stolen from the residence of Dr. Riddle Stone, corner of Fourteenth and F streets, were yesterday recovered by Detective Sutton, of the First precinct. The officer found the plates, some of which are quite valuable, in a junk shop. It was stated there that they had been sold several days ago by a colored man.

CUBA CROWDED GALLERIES.
Large Crowds Listened to the Speech of Senator Cullom.

IMMIGRATION BILL WAS UP.
Sharp Debate Between Senators. Lodge, Chandler and Gibson—Maryland Man Wanted Action Postponed Until After the Holidays—Motion Was Lost.

Cuba crowded the Senate galleries yesterday. Nearly every chair in the public sections was taken, and the seats in the reserved galleries were all filled. The only empty chairs were those in the diplomatic gallery, facing the Vice President. The galleries were taken in the struggle the Cuban senators are making for liberty, but it is not diplomatic to express a sympathy by being present on such an occasion. The representatives of the Cuban set in the reserved gallery. If they had the entire diplomatic section would not have been empty. The news of the death of Maceo had not reached them yet and they were able to enjoy to the full the vigorous language used by the Cuban Senators.

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Mr. Lodge opposed the motion of Mr. Gibson. The taking of a vote on the measure had been postponed until after the holidays, and made a motion to that effect. Mr. Gibson asked that a vote on the measure be postponed until after the holidays, and made a motion to that effect. Mr. Gibson asked that a vote on the measure be postponed until after the holidays, and made a motion to that effect.

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